chains returned from the Democratic covention in St. Louis in 1986 I tore the out of the book and handed it to one day on a Broadway car. I told

"He took the ecpy," Connelly went, "and crumpled it up in his hand"bere Connolly illustrated by clenching is fist—"and said to me: "I am glad you got that letter. If anybody had becovered it it would have been a case or the Grand Jury!"
Mr. Stanchfield declared that he

uid object to any further testimony and on the alleged letter. He want-the book produced from which Conselly had tern the copy. A letterbook, abelled "Letters from July 23, 1903, o July 20, 1904" was produced. Cony, after looking over the book handit back with the remark.

"I would say that this was the book from which I tore the copy. It was teen from a page in the back."

have for a missing back page, the ok was intact. Mr. Stanehfield mate point of this. Then by questioning molly he got the witness to admit he sidn't swear the book he had iden't-was that which held the copy. DEMANDS AN APOLOGY FROM

STANCHFIELD. Mr. Standhold and Deputy Attornop-lesseral Kellogg got into a sharp argu-ment. Connolly demanded that Mr. Standhold applogise for making a state-ment to the effect that Connolly had said the letter book was the one he had

orn a page from.

that was the particular book was as an affirmative answer. Finally the atter was disposed of by allowing sace offered Cohalan 65 per cent. of that O'Hanion, who wrote the let-should be produced.

written statement which, he said, the list the profits were figured out a divided on a basis of 55 per cent. d, Connolly said, for the inen of Cohaian by the bookkeeper

oth his charges he manifested a most markable memory. He told of being Cohalan's office when the news came was Washington that Mayor-elect Chellan, then in Congress, had de-COHALAN RECEIVED NEWS

PELANY'S APPOINTMENT. The news was telephoned," said

eat form in the winter of l. In February, 1883, he was
id to the Hudson River State
at Poughkeepsie, an insene
He was discharged in Au-

call it.

See his friend, had performed Connolly said that under his agree-less convices for him. He paid ment with Cohalan, his concern got con-ten 505 by check. No other money tracts from the Department of Water of between them, he said, until he Supply, Gas and Electricity of the Value to get city contracts in 1904 and of over \$17,000 and for the Bureau of

MNOLLY LATER IDENTIFIES LETTER-BOOK.

ming of the aftern ich he had identified with a men, he tore out the copy of a letter he wrete to Cohalan in January, 1908. as him & per cent. of the profits press copybook containing what puring Company for the city.

by Connolly, and submitted to Cobalan,
ben the examination of the witness showing Cobalan's profits on a 55 per

John B. Stanchfield called attention the disappointment of his friends, left to the fact that the copy was on the last two pages remaining in the book, he got into the Department of that the pages preceding and following the last John T. Oakley, an east the statement bore no date and that the pair of trousers, but this raise to the statement bore no date and that that into the matter of Connelly's cent. basis on work done for the city the Connelly by the Victor Heating Company.

Seemes in Tammany Hall get for the John B. Stanchfield called attention Tammany leader, was the head, the first McClellan administra- on it.

with Judge Cohalan in regard to fense. Yes; Judge Cohalan, or Mr. Cohalan, Kellogg.

TOLD HE MUST PAY 10% EXTRA a commission on city work be pro-

bills for semebody. I asked him if that was in addition to the 85 per cent. of the not profits, and he said to me that was. I then told him that I did not evidence, in the shape of a statement John A. Connolly. Copies of document are to bother about it, and he replied from Connolly, the amount of the prostenned, there was about \$20,000 worth cent agreement. Connoly said he had of work a year in it and that I might submitted a written memorandum to will take it as long as I was looking Cohalan showing part of these profits, which is the defence's term descriptive or work, and it would increase the but he couldn't recall the exact stal amount of business that the com-amount. The committee refused to permit him to give an estimate of the on, I said, I will make an atter mpt amount at it anyway. Cohaian then called up "Mr. Cohaian," said Connolly, "had the Department of Water Supply, Gas the memorandum in his hand. We coal Sloctricity and stated that there looked it over and he said he thought

a man coming over and that it he ought to have more profit."

The necessary for me to tail him "We call on the respondent to produce things were entictactory on that that original statement," said Deputy

Attorney-General Kellogg.

OFFICIAL CHARGES AGAINST COHALAN READ AT HEARING.

tice Cohaian were was not made known until shortly before the hour set for the inquiry to begin. In sub-

stance they are:
First-That he agreed with John A.
Connoily in 1904 to secure New York
City contracts for Connoily in return

profit sharing agreement.

WITH EVIDENT RELISH.

was called and he came forward al-

in manner and went at giving his testi-

mony as though he enjoyed it. His

exasperated counsel for the defense by

his discursiveness. He insisted on mak-

was a general denial of the charges

misdemeanor or offense generally or

charges to which he is or can be bound

The Justice further denies the me

AGAINST THE JUSTICE.

"denies that there is any crime

Bar Association.

City contracts for Connolly in return for 55 per cent, of the pronts.

Second—That in 1909 he agreed as part of the settlement of a suit brought by Connolly to recover money paid on the 56 per cent, basis that a false complaint be substituted in the action to the effect that the money in question had been loaned.

Third. That he agreed with Connolly in 1911 to secure a political office for Connolly as consideration for a note for \$4,000; that he agreed with Connolly at the time the note was made to have Connolly make a

with Connolly at the time the note was made to have Connolly make a false affidavit to the effect that there were no offsets or defenses to the note.

Fourth. That he gave for publication an untrue and misleading statement in reply to the Connolly charges.

man came over and Mr. Cohelen intro-duced me to him. His name was Alfred J. Johnson, and he was, as I under-Mr. Stanchfield (Interrupting).

what was said, Mr. Conpolly?" The Witness Oh, I beg your pe Why, Mr. Cohalan introduced me to 's answer that he "would will do that work in the departmentthat repair work on engines and bollers, pumps, &c.," and he—Mr. Cohalan— stated that I was willing to pay that it, 10 per cent. on the bills, and Johnson

> Mr. Standhfield (interrupting)-No. just what he said.

> The Witness-What Johnson said? Mr. Kellogg-They don't want you to say how he acted; anything that he said you can tell. COHALAN TAKES HIM TO OAK

LEY'S OFFICE.

The accusation against Judge Co-The witness: "Oh, I see. Well, Johnson stated, I believe, that he believed the lawyer, by reason of his influence with matter to be fixed up. He then left the Fammany Hall, based upon friendship office, and after five minutes Mr. Cohawith Charles F. Murphy, he exacted from one John A. Connolly 44 per cent. along with him, and we went to the ofon at this point to reassemble fices of the Department of Water Supmade between the various departments of the City of New York and the Vic-Row Building, on the seventeenth floor, tor Heating Company, which was conwell planted in his mind. As to as I recall it—no, I am mistaken there; and trivial incidents connected I think it was the nineteenth floor." trolled by Connolly. Involved in the main charge is an Q. What happened when you go

other, with legal branches, that Justice Cohsian exacted from Connelly a note there? A. Why, he brought me right aggregating M per cent. of the pro introduced me to Commissioner Oakley. Q When you say "he" you mean Cohalan? A Judge Cohalan brought ne contracts, and that this note cloaked a repayment by Justice Cohaian to Connoily of sume previously paid on the me into Mr. Oakley's private office and profit agreement. It is further alleged that Justice Cohelan, after promising to Connolly, and falling to deliver, a introduced me as the man which is for said: "Well, I have known Mr. Conmelly, "to Cohalan by Thomas C. nolly for a great many years." Then ullivan, who was also an applicant the place. Cohalan elenched his and smashed the deak, saying: "I be Corporation Counsel some day." great many years in and about New certain political position in return for the note and an estoppel affidavit acompanying the same, made false repreentations to the public in explanation great many years in and about New York. And he said: "Well, we will see of the transaction, which covers a pe what can be done for you." ne judgments or determina-commissione. But it was hard sioner Goodwin's room and introduced WITNESSES AND SPECTATORS.

"He (Connolly) might have put that

in yesterday," said counsel for the de-

For the purposes of the Cohalan iners of the Senate have been taken from heir places in the chamber and ranged first time I ever recall meeting Mr. Goodwin. Mr. Cohalan stated that leak of the President of the Senate and from now on Mr. Connolly was to do the space reserved for the clerks, a that work that Worthington and the platform has ben constructed on which tables and chairs have been placed for Blake people had been doing, the repair work, and that was about the entire substance of the conversation as I re-

The witness chair, a massive seat of oak and leather, is mounted on a plat-form covered with faded red plush, fall, is to throw Justice Cohalan overplaced at the foot of the table reserved board. Senator Murtaugh, chairman of for Justice Cohalan and his counsel. the joint committee, said: Six feet away from the Cohalan table of more than \$11,000. Connolly identified bills rendered to the city and paid and some of these were read into the record. cierks and assistants

Justice Cohaian and his counsel were WOMAN ASKS "BIG BILL" Then these bills were checked up against n the Senate Chamber to-day ready for the beginning of the proceedings long said, he submitted to Cohalan as a before any of the Senators and Assem memorandum of profits on city work.

Diymen comprising the joint committee

PAGES MIGHT HAVE BEEN INhad appeared. The defendant Justice SERTED LATER, COUNSEL SAYS. was calm and determined as ever, bu ale and rather thin as a result of his You See, Her Servant Dropped The prosecution produced a letter

ecent iliness.
As usual, John B. Stanchfield wr the familion plate of the sesemblage, his ostume being the last word in the per fection of proper morning attire.

Whilam Travers Jerome, much to
the disappointment of his friends, left

NO SMOKING EDICT BRINGS FORTH A GROAN.

It was noticeable in the prelim tracts that you were getting "Why did you copy that in the back proceedings that John Quinn, the lawregard to an attempt to get of the book instead of the regular ors from other departments? A. der" asked Deputy Attorney-General over heard, yet exercises a powerful in-Judge Cohaian, or Mr. Cohaian, Kellogg.

"Because I considered it a shady disconsulted frequency by the delical himself in regard to the work transaction," replied Connolly slowly feedant and Mr. Stauchfield and Mr. Department of Water Supply, and impressively." and impressively."

Jerome. Mr. Quinn is in this case
The defense asked that all Connolly's sort of guide, or pilot, but in emerger 4 At about what time? A. Why. I books covering the period during which cles he will step in and become the

he claims to have been paying Cohaian captain of the defense.

a commission on city work be pro-TO SOMEBODY.

duced. Connolly said his concern was to order at 10.52 o'clock. A low groan in the hands of the Sheriff from March greeted his announcement that no smoking that he could get me work in the to August, 1910, and when he got his ing will be allowed during the hearing. effects back some of the books were Deputy Attorney-General Joseph A. Kelmissing. All the books Connolly could logg, who appears as counsel for the show were placed in evidence. ent. on the face of the chow were placed in evidence.

dy. I saked him if that TRYING TO GET IN A STATE-sented the complaint against Justice Co to the 56 per cent. of MENT OF COMALAN'S PROFITS. An attempt was made to get into the tion and based on statements made by

mitted in evidence. Mr. Stanchfield said the respondent. of Justice Cohalan on trial, had no of ed to jections to the form of the charges, five

WHAT IS CHARGED AS UNTRUE AND MISLEADING.

Exception was taken to the fifth dred and Sixth street, early to-day charge, which is in effect that Justice The explosion did about \$100 damage. Coheian made an untrue and mislead-Cohain made an unirue and missead.

Tenants on the rour hoors above were ing statement to the public through the aroused, but were easily quieted by repress, on or about June 1, in answer to arress from the East One Hundred and an-explanation of Connolly's charges.

Fourth street station. The address of the feather dealer could not be learned. "The respondent never saw any such This charge, said Mr. Stanchfield is unstatement," rejoined Mr. Stanchfield.
Finally, as secondary evidence, Cippelly, as secondary evidence, Cippelly, was alound to introduce employed of the operation in what particular

three statements which, he said, he sub- item, or items, Justice Cohalan's state-

he made payments to Cohalan.

"One time," said Connelly, "I took Grievance Committee of the Bar Association in the said that Justice Cohalan did not tell the truth, for instance, and in his statement that he neas of the circumstances under which was untrue and misleading, because it said: If you ever bring only such small when he said in his statement that he change as that in again I'll take the had received no commissions from work away from you."

Connolly; that payments made to him by Connolly were fees for legal sertail, out of his memory, of all the pay-ments he made to Cohalan under their to get city contracts for Connolly; that he was not prominent in politics in CONNOLLY TELLS HIS STORY 1904, 1905 and 1906, and that be did not promise to use his influence to get Connolly a political job in April, 1911, Connolly kept in the background dur-ing the preliminaries of the hearing, which was called to order shortly bewhen Connolly gave him a note for \$4,000. These assertions by Justice Withdrawal of Eric Road From Cohalan, Mr. Guthrie insisted, wer fore 11 o'clook. When these prelimin-aries had been disposed of his name

untrue and misleading. Mr. Stanchfield appeared to be satis most eagerly from a far corner of the room. He is a big man with a chin at once introduced the brief answer of the defense in the shape of a genera denial. The taking of testimony began at 11,27 o'clock.

tone was slow and measured and he POLITICAL FORTUNE OF MUR PHY AFFECTED BY CASE. Putting a Justice of the Supreme Court on tral is a pretty serious matter. It is especially serious in this in Justice Consian glanced eccasionally stance because of the allegations that at Connoily while the witness went Justice Cohaian has been until recently through his testimony. Connoily sel- the legal advisor and political guide of

dom faltered. He had told the story Charles F. Murphy, the bose of Tam-

many times before, and Deputy Attor- many Hall. The political fortunney-General Kellong, who conducted the Mr. Murphy are in a measure tied up in examination, followed the lines of evi-dence as apread by Connolly on the records of the Grievance Committee of the of conduct unfitting him for the he answer of the accused jurist, which the bench for a short time and procus

The prosecution, which is the prope Bar Association of the City of New York. Justice Cohalan, when saked by cific allegations against him and asks fend the Connolly charge, refused to THESE ARE THE CHARGES MADE he sent to Gov. Salser a letter asking that the accusations against his integrity be placed before the Legislature, which under the law, is the proper body to Court Justice accused of acts not caland importance of his position.

The Bar Association is represented in to-day's proceedings by Guthrie and Einar Chrystie, Justice Co. halan, who came to Albany yesterday afternoon is represented by John B. Stanchfield and former District-Attorney William Travers Jerome. The trial is before the joint Judiciary Committee of the Senate and Assembly, with Senator John Murtaugh as Chairman MURPHY EXPECTED TO APPEAR

AS COHALAN WITNESS. Both sides are to have the privilege of cross-examination and the widest at tude in bringing out testimony Cohalan have subpoensed many wit-nesses. Whether Charles P. Murphy has not been summoned by the prosecu riod extending back nice or ten years. Will appear in behalf of his friend, Jus-HOW THE SCENE IS LAID FOR the Cohalan. Whether Murphy does or does not appear, the proceeding is the State of New York, involving as I does the interrity of one of the Justice. of the Supreme Court and marking the second of the kind, the first, acr to Mr. Stanchfield, being the famous

case of Justice Hooker Everybody connected with the trial was in Albany this morning. Reports that Tammany influence in the Legislature is frequent than reports that the same nicipal election in New York City this

rits as produced by the evidence

TO FIND HER FALSE TEETH: WHERE?-IN CITY DUMP!

Them in Rubbish-Alarm Sent in for Rubber Plant.

Tracing false teeth in the city dumps, picking up predatory mousers, recovering lost dogs and cutting down and removing dead trees are some of the things "Big Bill" Edwards nas been asked to do by petulant citisens. The lost false teeth were the property To-day the Commissioner was urgently

requested over the phone by a Brookthe "nesty, creepy caterpillars" which infest the trees in her neighborhood sloner." said another woman over the phone, "my servant put my teeth in the rubbleh. She held the teeth in one hand and a dustpan full of ruboish the other. The cart driver rang the bell and the girl threw the teeth into

"You see I suffered so greatly from clared:
my own teeth that I had to have them drawn and the false ones—well, won't Mr. Lee, you may rest assured that we

The Commissioner caused the dumps to be searched, and the teeth were The Commissioner caused the dumps to be searched, and the teeth were found and restored to their owner.

Another woman also from Brooklyn wanted her rubber plant recovered, and still another asked the Commissioner to prevent her neighbors' cats from wandering over her house roof.

The conference, which is secret, denoted the matter of the caterolitars and

wanted her rubber plant to grave the commissioner still another saked the Commissioner consent.

The conference, which is secret, devandering over her house roof.

In the matter of the caterpillars and layed other action pending a settlement of Mr. Lee's demand that the sharrows the Commissioner asked the ment of Mr. Lee's demand that the individual vote be made public.

BOMB HURLED AT STORE.

A bomb was exploded at the front ved threatening letters or demand

three statements which, he said, he submitted to Justice Cohalan, as showing the profits of the latter on city word.

This led up to the relation by the witment was untrue and misleading.

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ment was untrue and misleading. ON 42 BIG EASTERN ROADS VOTE TO DECLARE STRIKE

> FLYING-BOATS START Conference Results in

Wide Split.

100,000 MEN WAITING

Workmen Summon Leaders of Unions for a Final

Decision.

Negotiations between the railroads east of the Mississippi River and north the Potomac and the 100,000 concrease in wages were broken off today, after the officials of the unions and that % per cent. of their members had voted to strike unless an in-

crease were granted. en sent to-day to summon to a conbers of the General Committee of the trainmen and conductors of the roads hopes to be able to join the cruise o involved. The question will be left to Thursday. their vote, and it was declared in union walkout unless the roads back down. arrived here at 1.48 P. M. to-day. shown by the stenographic report of

"As true as we are here, they are The break in negotiations came when to arbitration., In this respect they followed the lead of the Eric Railroad. which served notice this morning on the conference in session in the En-gineering Societies' Building in West Thirty-ninth street that under no circumstances would the Erie consent to an increase in wages. The announ ment was made in a letter to Chairman Elisha Lee of the Conference Committee from J. C. Stuart, vice-president of the

EFFECT OF THE LETTER IS AN ULTIMATUM.

In effect the letter was an ultimatu to employees of the Erie and the allied roads, the New Jersey and New York Hallroad and the New York, Su nanna and Western. Mr. Stuart explained at length that the attitude of his road was governed by conditions that its train hands were the best paid in the country and that further increase in wages was out of the question unless there should be an increase in freight rates.

Mr. Stuart called attention to the fact that a substantial increase was granted in 1910 and declared that no further increase would be granted until such money as might be necessary had been expended on safety appliances, such as Mr. Stuart announced the withdrawal of the Erie from the present conference on the ground that "all conferences in the past have resulted in an increase in wages which the Erie is not prepared

The announcement of the Erie's withdrawal from the conference was the session which was attended by repre-sentatives of forty-two railroads and one hundred representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trailmen and the Order of Rallway Conductors. On the outcome of this conference will destrikes on the roads represented. President William G. Lee of the Trainmen and President A. B. Garretson of the Conductors announced to Chairman the 76.663 trainmen who voted on the question, decided in favor of a strike at the present conference. The trainmen demand increased wages approxi-mating twenty-five per cent. On the roads involved this means an increased pay roll of about \$17,000,000 annually.
DEMAND MADE FOR THE INDI-VIDUAL STRIKE VOTE

Mr. Lee for the managers demanded railroad be announced. William G. Lee the dustpan. I can hardly make mysaid that he was opposed to giving this on the dog's collar and then began a
information and Mr. Garretson debattle to reach shore. He supported

feel it is necessary."
Mr. Garretson admitted that on one

CHTCAGO, July 8.-Acid placed in the centre of a golf ball to give it resiliency was swallowed by Frank Wilbur Perry aged twelve. He died yesterday of hemordoor of John Corriarelli's wholesale range of the lungs. Last Tuesday young feather store, No. 163 East One Hunderd and Sixth street, early to-day.

The explosion did about \$100 damagu.

Tenants on the four floors above were burst and the acid ran down his throat.

Woman Ends 580 Mile Buggy Drive Harris to-day completed a 550-mile tant suffragettes tried yesterday to E. Harris to-day completed a subject of the burn down the mile-long rearest washington, driving a twenty-year-pler. Fishermen saw the fire and old have. She will make her home it out before much damage had be

900 MILE CRUISE FROM CHICAGO TO DETROIT.

Three Daring Alrmen in Hydro-Aeroplanes Begin Perilous Journey.

CHICAGO, July 1.-Three flyingcoats got away early this afternoon on the projected 900-mile cruise to Detroit. Tony Jannus of St. Louis was the first of the daring airmen to start. His hydroaeropiane rose gracefully and started southeastward toward Michigan City before 1 o'clock. Beckwith Havens of Fishkill, N. Y., fol lowed ten minutes later. After halt an hour's delay Walter Johnson of New York started nis machine, but developed engine trouble almost immediately and was compelled to return to the slip at Grant Park.

An immense crowd witnessed the star of the remarkable cruise and cheere the lake shore line to Michigan City. critical situation, telegrams having while Havens announced that he would steer his craft by compass.

Glenn Martin, who met with an acci dent yesterday during a practice flight,

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 8.—Beckcircles this afternoon they will be al- with Havens completed the first stage most overwhelmingly in favor of a of the hydroaeroplane cruise when he The seriousness of the situation was trip from Chicago was without incident. Jannus broke a propeller when off to-day's secret conference, which Gary, Ind., and according to reports showed that President W. G. Lee, of reaching here he landed without a mis-

soins to get my approval, if they want tor Beckwith Haven reached here at to leave the service of the companies." 1.46 this afternoon and reported that Tony Jannus, flying a few rods behind the railroads declined to grant an in- him in a Benoist aeropiane, fell into crease in wages or to submit the matter the water near GGary and is clinging to the wreckage of his airboat. Haven wired the Gary police to rescue Jannus Haven made the fifty miles from Chicago to Michigan City in fifty-nine minutes.

> TWO POLICEMEN HELD FOR FIGHTING IN PARK.

> Each Accuses the Other of Starting the Row and Handling

Revolver. Timothy J. Lucey, twenty-five years old, of No. 1364 Van Brunt street, Brook-lyn, and Joseph Cohen, twenty-eight and Sixty-sixth street, both suspende policemen, were held in \$1,000 batt each ket Court to-day for trial on charges of attempted felonious assault and feloni-

ous assault. The charges are the result of a fight between the two which the morning of July 4. feet of men sleeping on the benches Lucey, he says, rushed at him and "This matter is to be decided on its perfected block signals, steel cars and struck him with his club when told to

and when his assailant saw other po- girls said to-day:

DOG TOWS DROWNING MAN AS BOY GUIDES TO SAFETY.

Swimmer Caught in Cross Current Held On to Big Newfoundland's Collar.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ATLANTIC CITY, July 8.—Alfred Meyers, a Philadelphia cottager, was cause they get only \$10 a week, and enjoying an early plunge to-day off New they are doing all they can to make life Hampshire avenue when he was caught in a cross current fifty yards from shore. He yelled for help. Dorie Les lio, aged seventeen, and his Newfoundland dog Spud were playing on the beach a block away. Without removing his clothing, Dorie plunged in, and that the individual strike vot- neach him about in the water, followed. The and baseball. The firm put up first and boy reached the bather, placed his hand second prizes for each event and they Meyers and guided the dog. The rent swept them two squares above their starting point, but they got ashore. All three were exhausted

LINERS IN FIRE PERIL

A dozen barges, the White Star Line's and other shipping were threatened when are broke out on the grain elevator Excelsior at pler 58, foot of Beventeenth street, in the Hudson, early to-day.

Policemen Lenthan and Stevenso waked the captains of the barges, and a Pennsylsvania Railroad tugboat that chanced to be passing played two streams of water on the grain elevator until the arrival of the fireboat Willett. The crew of the Willett had a the blaze on the Excelsior. The damage WAS \$1,000.

Militants Fire Play Pler. SOUTHPORT, England, July 8 .- Mill down the mile-long recreation Fishermen saw the fire and pur ASTOR WIDOW'S SISTER WHO WILL BE THE BRIDE MYSTERY OF GIRL 947 OF NEW YORK BROKER.



BAR HARBOR, Me., July 8 .- The enragement of Miss Katherine Force, siser of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and Henri Harnickell, a New York broker, has WIDOW GIVES \$70,000 been informally announced to friends here. Miss Force is the guest of her

sister. Mrs. Astor, at La Selva. Mr. Harnickell until recently lived at No. 448 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, where he made his home with a sister. He is nember of the Calumet and other clubs

U. S. ARMY AVIATOR KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF AIRSHIP IN TEST.

on the Field Near Texas HOUSTON, Tex., July 8 .- Lieut, Loren

H. Call of the United States Aviation Corps was killed early to-day by the collapse and fall of his aeroplane north of Texas City. He had started his flight from the

aviation field in the Second Army Division mobilization camp. The accident occurred several miles from the troop camp. First information was that the machine was completely wrecked and that the officer was dead

Lieut. Call was regarded as one of th best army aviators. Yesterday he made a twenty-five mile flight in twenty-five Lieut, Call was born in Missouri June

06, 1888, and appointed a second lieutenant in the coast artillery from Kansas Sept. 25, 1909. He was pro-moted to first lieutenant July 1, 1911. AMERICAN CHORUS GIRLS

APPEAL TO THE CONSUL Says De Courville Refuses to Keep Contract and Pay Fares Home.

LONDON, July &-Eleven America chorus girls in "Hello Ragtime," the piece in which Evelyn Thaw is dancing at the Hippodrome, have appealed to the American Consul, declaring that Cohen said he was on duty in the Manager De Courville refuses to pay park and that Lucey was hitting the their return passage to New York. All are well known on Broadway.

leave the men alone. They fought for a minute, and, according to Cohen, Lucey drew his revolver and said he that their fares must be paid, as their contracts so stipulate. If necessary, the Lucey said Cohen struck him first, case will be taken to court. One of the

licemen he snatched Lucey's revolver from its holster and, waving it in the air, said Lucey had attempted to shoot him. Lieut. Finn and Sergts Conner and Ahsarn said both men were badly beaten up when brought to the station house. let go at the end of the first six weeks. and Mr. De Courville told us we should be able to save enough money for our return passage, but really he meant us to get out and earn money the best way we knew how.
"When we salled we knew nothing

about two performances a day, for wa understood that there would be some thing like an hour's turn of vaudeville The English chorus girls are sore be

lively for their American sisters. Plante for Brill Employees. The amployees of Brill Brothers held their annual outing Sunday at Glenwood Park, on the Sound. They sailed to the park on the steamer Ursula and spent Spud, was had been trained to tow a busy day with dancing, field games

were hotly contested.

FOUND IN A LAKE BAFFLES OFFICIAL'S

(Continued from First Page)

crime, but refuse to accept any other Dr. P. J. Higgins, who performed the marks were found on the right wrist of the girl. Both her eyes were blackned and her body showed finger marks. "I believe murder was committed," said the doctor. He refused to comment

"Death was by drowning," Coroner Mariey said to-day. He is also conrinced that murder was committed.

One theory is that a rival of Johnson may have slain the young woman.

The detectives to-day found a letter written by Johns to Miss Crispell which puts him is puts him in a favorable light. It was written on Sunday night, when the girl was dead. The writer said he was lonely and hoped soon to see the one he loved. The letter closed with the fellowing sentence: "From the fellow will mever forget the girl who has for-

TO SEVEN SALESMEN EMPLOYED BY HUSBAND

Equal Division Made by Mrs. Katierine Lanahan-Two Beneficiaries Are New Yorkers.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—Seven
salesmen who relped her husband make ieut, Loren H. Call Meets Mishap \$10,000 each by Mrs. Katherine Lanahea, widow of William Lanahan, wholesale liquor dealer, who died in 1912.

The recipients of the gifts from Mrs. panied by letters of appreciation were: Frank Mora of New York, Larry Bones. ich, New York; C. H. Uirich, Philadelphia; H. M. Grandin, Chicago; R. Worth Smith, Norfolk; Wellington A. Harty, Boston and Samuel T. Linton, Baltier

CONEY BARBERS STRIKE

One Hundred Lay Down B and Shears for Shorter Hourse One hundred barbers at Coney lake have gone on strike for shorter hours, and until they get them, they say there will be no haircutting or shaving done in the big resort. There are about 150 barbers all told at the island, an the strikers say they will have them

all out by nightfall. The strikers have formed an association which they call the Independent syndicate of Industrial Workers. It is an outgrowth of the Industrial Work-

from the parent body.

Leonardo Friss.na is president of the new organization, and a meeting was held last night in a hall at No. 35 West Sixteenth street, Coney Island. The strikers enrolled then and took a pledge to remain on strike till their demands were granted.

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